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# ***August 2009***

Jul 26	Toohy Forest Wildflower Walk	Phil		DW	
29	Coffee Night – Chermiside	Greg		Soc	
30	Brisbane Dioceses 150 <sup>th</sup> Mass	Greg			
<b>Aug 1</b>	Kin Kin Trails	Terry		DW	
2	Boggo Road Busway Opening	Greg		Soc	
4	Movie Night – Stafford	Michael		Soc	
<b>8</b>	<b>Mt Coolum &amp; Heathlands</b>	<b>Barbara</b>	<b>3355 3639</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M44</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>Mt Barney Mass</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>ON/DW</b>	<b>L66</b>
<b>13/15</b>	<b>Beaudesert to Southport - Drumley Walk</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>TW</b>	<b>L46</b>
<b>17</b>	<b>BCBC Meeting</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>Meet</b>	
<b>21</b>	<b>John Toohey Society - The Hilton</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>21/23</b>	<b>The Federation Pilgrimage</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>BC</b>	<b>Various</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>Coffee Night – Coffee Club Park Rd</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>28/30</b>	<b>The Marathon in the Blue Mtns</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>TW</b>	<b>XL47</b>
<b>30</b>	<b>Mt Superbus to Lizard Point</b>	<b>John</b>	<b>5514 0285</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M67</b>
<b>30</b>	<b>Bridge to Brisbane (B2B)</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>SW</b>	<b>S11</b>
<b>Sept 1</b>	<b>Movie Night – Stafford</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>4/6</b>	<b>Christmas Creek</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>TW</b>	<b>XL55</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>Larapinta Falls</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>M54</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>Riverfire</b>	<b>Terry</b>	<b>3355 9765</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>13</b>	<b>Glasshouses – Elimbah &amp; Mikili</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S42/S55</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>John Toohey – The Premier’s Bar</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>19</b>	<b>Coolangatta to Currumbin Creek</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S22</b>
<b>21</b>	<b>BCBC Meeting</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>Meet</b>	
<b>26/27</b>	<b>Cullendore to Cottonvale</b>	<b>Pat</b>	<b>3366 1956</b>	<b>TW</b>	<b>L34</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>North Coast Mtns Peak Bagging</b>	<b>Needed</b>		<b>DW</b>	<b>M44</b>
<b>30</b>	<b>Coffee Night</b>			<b>Soc</b>	
<b>Oct 3/4</b>	<b>Mt Warning Night Climb</b>	<b>Barbara</b>	<b>3355 3639</b>	<b>ON</b>	<b>M34</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>Movie Night – Stafford</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>10</b>	<b>Enoggera Reservoir</b>	<b>Graham</b>	<b>3371 9632</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S33</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>Kate Quinlan Society</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>16</b>	<b>John Toohey – The German Club</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>17/18</b>	<b>Obelisks</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>ON</b>	<b>M55</b>
<b>19</b>	<b>BCBC Meeting</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>Meet</b>	
<b>24</b>	<b>Burleigh to Southport</b>	<b>Barbara</b>	<b>3355 3639</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>L33</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>Bne Forest Park – All 4 Tracks</b>	<b>Michele J</b>	<b>3353 2822</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S33</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>Coffee Night – Woody’s Everton Hills</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>31 – 3/11</b>	<b>Victorian Alps</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>TW</b>	
<b>Nov 1</b>	<b>Mt Doughboy/Mt Uki</b>	<b>Needed</b>		<b>DW</b>	
<b>3</b>	<b>Movie Night – Stafford</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>6/8</b>	<b>Northern NSW Coast</b>	<b>Paul</b>	<b>0412 339311</b>	<b>BC</b>	<b>L33</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>White Rock</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>DW</b>	
<b>14</b>	<b>Mt Mitchell Night Walk</b>	<b>Maria K</b>	<b>3378 4280</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S33</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>BCBC Meeting &amp; Photo Comp</b>	<b>Desley</b>	<b>3369 5530</b>	<b>Meet</b>	
<b>20</b>	<b>John Toohey Society - Boardwalk</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>22</b>	<b>Binna Burra to O’Reilly’s</b>	<b>Greg</b>	<b>3351 4092</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>L33</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>Gheerulla Circuit Track</b>	<b>Graham</b>	<b>3371 9632</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>L33</b>
<b>28/29</b>	<b>Cooloola Circuit</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>3351 3810</b>	<b>TW</b>	<b>L35</b>
<b>Dec 12</b>	<b>Christmas Party at Nelson’s</b>	<b>Jan &amp; Russ</b>	<b>3374 3534</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>13</b>	<b>Southbank to S’bank via Kurilpa Bridge</b>	<b>Barbara</b>	<b>3355 3639</b>	<b>SW</b>	<b>S11</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>Christmas Lights &amp; Coffee Night</b>			<b>Soc</b>	
<b>18</b>	<b>John Toohey Society - The Sofitel</b>	<b>Phil</b>	<b>5522 9702</b>	<b>Soc</b>	
<b>26</b>	<b>Gold Coast Hinterland</b>	<b>Liz</b>	<b>3356 4874</b>	<b>DW</b>	<b>S22</b>
<b>31</b>	<b>New Years Eve Social</b>			<b>Soc</b>	

The Calendar is subject to change without notice

**WARNING:** All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertakes all activities of the Club at their own risk. The club is not in a position to even state that all care will be taken.

**KEY – Walk Types**

<b>D/W</b>	Day Walk	<b>½ D/W</b>	Half Day Walk
<b>O/N</b>	Over Nighter	<b>B/C</b>	Base Camp
<b>T/W</b>	Through Walk	<b>C/W</b>	City Walk
<b>TRN</b>	Training	<b>S&amp;T</b>	Safety & Training
<b>FMR</b>	Federation Mountain Rescue	<b>SOC/SW</b>	Social/Social Walk

**KEY – Walk Gradings**

<b>Distance</b>	<b>Terrain</b>	<b>Fitness/Endurance</b>
<b>Short</b> Under 10km per day	<b>1</b> - Smooth reasonably flat path	<b>1</b> - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking. Flat
	<b>2</b> - Graded path/track with minor obstacles	<b>2</b> - Basic - Suitable for beginners. Up to 4 hours walking. Minor Hills
<b>Medium</b> 10-15km per day	<b>3</b> - Graded track with obstacles such as rock, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings	<b>3</b> - Easy - Suitable for beginners. Up to 5 hours walking. Undulating terrain
	<b>4</b> - Rough unformed track or open terrain with obstacles such as rock, roots, fallen debris or creek crossings	<b>4</b> - Easy - Suitable for beginners. Up to 5 hours walking. Up to 300m gain/loss per day
<b>Long</b> 15-20 km per day	<b>5</b> - Rough or rocky terrain with small climbs using hands or rock hopping	<b>5</b> - Moderate - Up to 6 hours walking. Up to 450m gain/loss per day. Agility required
	<b>6</b> - Steep, rough or rocky terrain with large climbs using hands or rock hopping	<b>6</b> - Moderate - Up to 6 hours walking. Up to 600m gain/loss per day. Agility required
<b>Extra Long</b> Over 20 km per day	<b>7</b> - Climb/descend steep rock using hands or footholds. May be some exposure. Good upper body strength	<b>7</b> - High - Up to 8 hours walking. Up to 750m gain/loss per day. High fitness. Endurance and agility required
	<b>8</b> - Climb/descend near vertical rock with exposure. Climbing skills may be required	<b>8</b> - High - Up to 8 hours walking. Up to 1000m gain/loss per day. High fitness. Endurance and agility required
	<b>9</b> - Sustained climbing or descending of vertical or near vertical rock with exposure. Advanced climbing skills required. Good upper body strength	<b>9</b> - Challenging - Up to 12 hours walking. Over 1000m gain/loss per day. Very high fitness. Endurance and agility required

**Example: M48** is a medium walk 10 to 15kms long, over unformed rough ground with obstacles, in which the trip is hard or strenuous for fit walkers requiring agility and endurance.

**PRAYER OF THE MONTH**

God be with those who explore in the cause of understanding; whose search takes them far from what is familiar and comfortable and leads them into danger or terrifying loneliness. Let us try to understand their sometimes strange or difficult ways; their confronting or unusual language; the uncommon life of their emotions, for they have been affected and shaped and changed by their struggle at the frontiers of a wild darkness, just as we may be affected, shaped and changed by the insights they bring back to us. Bless them with strength and peace.

Amen

(Leunig 1990)

**50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY PHOTOS**

The Club wants copies of all photos for the Club photo album taken of the 50<sup>th</sup> - at the St Brigid's Mass and at the Broncos lunch. Your photos can be digital or prints. We officially have none at all, and this was the most significant event in recent Club history. Our future generations need to recall this important. Pass them onto Greg E please.

## **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

In order to do any long distance track, like the Larapinta Trail in Central Australia, you need several qualities: such as planning, persistence, mind over matter, steadfastness – notice that stamina, strength, ability did not get a mention.

In fact, all bushwalking is made up of these same qualities, even those trips we do locally. All walkers need to do planning, not just the leaders. We need to check the weather and plan our clothing and packing accordingly. We need to plan what we will bring to eat. The terrain being walked will affect what footwear and clothing is needed. Planning covers extras, such as spare clothing, leaving details of the trip at home for the family to know where you are, contact details, filling the car with petrol the night before, checking water, oil, tyres, having enough cash, checking meeting time & place, and for leaders to do a preouting.

Bushwalkers have been persistent people: we just keep going when the going get tough. If it is too steep, too hot, too rough, we continue on the track and do not give up, turn around and go back to the cars. We continue. We persevere. We overcome the obstacles. There is always a view on top of that killer hill.

On a long distant 5-day walk, you just cannot turn around and walk out – there is no car waiting. Physical strength is not enough to get you through – a person must convince oneself to just continue, to put one foot in front of the other. It is the same on a local walk at times – you need to keep going regardless of the steep hill, the rain, the wet crossings, the terrain, the ground, the vegetation and etc. Bushwalkers need mental strength, not physical.

Steadfastness, or doing what you said you would, keeps the organisation going and running smoothly. You do lead when you say you will, you do turn up when you nominate for a walk, you continue when the going gets tough. You are reliable and walkers can rely on you.

Over the years, these qualities have been seen in the general bushwalking population.

## **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Balance at 15/6/09	\$3055.27
Plus Receipts	\$ 551.00
	\$3606.27
Less Payments	\$ 484.75
Balance at 20/7/09	\$3121.52
Term Deposit	\$2228.58

Our current raffle has three prizes with the first being a Backpack, the second a 500g box of Cadbury Roses chocolates and the third a box of Cadbury Milk Tray chocolates. Tickets are still only one dollar each. I hope to draw this raffle at our August meeting. A reminder that we still have some club t-shirts for sale at twenty dollars each. Terry.

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Marian & Vincent Arthur, Rick Brake, John Carter, Julia Cowan, Liz Little, Iain Renton, Maree Ricketts and Christopher Thiele are having a birthday in August.

Roger Ford recently returned from a holiday in the U.K. and Europe. Greg Rogers recently returned from a motor home holiday in outback Queensland.

Cheryl's Chermside Hills walk saw a number of visitors join us for the first time. Welcome to Andrea Barton, Jennifer Eggleton and her children, Lucette & David, Bill Perry and Helen Mees. Phil's Pat's Bluff walk also had a large number of visitors on it - it was good to welcome Denise Sherwood, Jill Christensen, Dominique Watson, Arch & Suzanne Fletcher, Mariapaz Ruiz, Lawrence Uzoegbu and Stanley Orji. Mary Van Velthuisen, Candy Jowett and Rachel Gray clocked up their first walk with us on Terry's Shepherd's walk whilst Jill Christensen recorded her second. Dominique Watson, Andrea Barton and Kathryn Galvin were welcome visitors on Phil's Toohey Forest walk. We always encourage visitors to join us on any of our activities so that they can get to know us and we can get to know them.

Recently, the club has had enquiries from Nicole Kalmara and Trish Starkey.

Congratulations to our latest new members (over the last few months):- Denice Campbell, Dennis & Angie Carmody, Deborah Casperson, Gillian Kelly, Michele Foley, Susan & Geoffrey Lomas, Allan Whittaker, Alan Cox, Glenys Heaven-Jones, Kay Zanghellini, Gaye Higgs, Heike Krausse and Anne & Bob Iron who later in the year will be heading off to Finland. We will soon have our 100<sup>th</sup> member.

Also, welcome back to the following past members: - Michael Dowd, Karen Powis, and Mary Ferro who was one of our foundation members.

How did Mary Ferro celebrate rejoining the club on the Shepherd's walk? Was water involved, or was it something stronger? Is has been baptised into BCBC!

Condolences to Maureen McLellan and Margaret Moss and their families on the death of their sister Doreen (Nee Wheeler) - All were foundation members. You also may remember Joann Moss and the McLellan children all who were bushwalkers too with BCBC.

Past member Ed Thistlewaite has a broken hip. Please remember Denis Hoey as he is going in for a hip replacement – this will keep him away from outings for a while. Tracey Laing has a stress fracture of the ankle – hope you all recover soon and get back on the track.

Gabe is rumoured to have left South America to now be in Europe. He is eager to start the Way of St James walk between France & Spain.

## 2010 OUTINGS CALENDAR

This is your last chance to put your idea to Committee for the 2010 Outings Calendar. So put on your thinking caps and come up with some different and/or new trips and areas. There must be something new out there.

If you want to lead it, even better. Pick your date.

Get on it now and let Desley know your ideas on Ph: 3369 5530.

Do not delay, or you will miss out!!!!!!!

## COMING EVENTS

**TRIPS** still leave from St Brigid's car park at Musgrave Rd, Red Hill.

The "**Leaders Guide**" is on the web at:

<http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/LeadersGuideV5-02-06.html>

### 8<sup>th</sup> AUGUST, SATURDAY M<sup>t</sup> COOLUM HEATHLANDS DAYWALK

**Leader:** Barbara Eastoe Ph: 3355 3639

**Meet at:** St Brigid's, Red Hill

**Time:** 7.30am

**Grading:** S44

**Cost:** \$12

**Location:** Just in from the beach at the Sunshine Coast, north of the Maroochy River

**Web:** [http://www.coolumcoastcare.org.au/file/our\\_locals\\_final0806.pdf](http://www.coolumcoastcare.org.au/file/our_locals_final0806.pdf)

Here is a rare opportunity to get in close to the wallum counter behind Mt Coolum. The trip will not necessarily be on any track, as we go through the banksia and leptospermum forest in the low

country, then up the mount itself. The wildflowers are blooming earlier each year now. You may have climbed this one from the Hyatt side before, but wouldn't have from the inland side. Great views up & down the Coast from the top. Will be a top walk in the best time of year

### 12<sup>th</sup> AUGUST, WEDNESDAY 49<sup>th</sup> M<sup>t</sup> BARNEY MASS DAYWALK & OVERNIGHTER

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702,  
0413 307 580,

[philriver@optusnet.com.au](mailto:philriver@optusnet.com.au)

**Meet:** St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill

**Time:** 5:00am (I repeat – five am)

Or meet at Yellowpinch – 7:00am.

**Grade:** L66

**Cost:** \$20 in car pool cars, \$2 per person for those going privately

**Location:** Near the border, 2 hours south-west of Brisbane

**Web:** <http://www.john.chapman.name/gld-barn.html>

**Emerg Off:** Susan Murray PH: 5522 9702

Some people come down Tues evening to camp at either Larkin's Mt Barney Lodge or at the Council camping ground. But most drive down Wednesday morn. Many people drive down privately but we aim to provide car pooling.

The walk starts at Yellowpinch, the meeting time at is 7:00am, with the departure for all at 7.15am.

The Barney Mass is a day for all Club members to celebrate Mass on top of a mountain. This trip is the standout event in the year and it is this tradition that helps make our Club so special. It is a memorable day and is a trip all members should aspire to do. All current and former members are invited to attend.

As to which route we may climb, we usually do more than one ridge. The probable routes are Peasants Ridge (the easier) and South East Ridge (Phil Murray).

The trip to the top of Mt Barney is hard and long but it is so rewarding – great views, great country, great wildflowers and great company. This walk could be described an easy one for the very fit and very hard for those still dreaming of getting fit. There are brush trails on all routes, including rock slabs of varying lengths depending on route, some small cliffs on some routes, rocky gullies on some tracks, walking above precipitous cliffs on certain trails, and the occasional razor back if you so choose that leader to follow. All said, we do

manage to get all people up each year with no turn-arounds.

The Mass time is approximately 1pm depending on when the walkers arrive. The Mass is truly lovely in the cathedral of the Mt Barney saddle with the two majestic peaks over you, the rocky bowl you are sitting in, the Australian brush all around you, the sun warming you. There is no religious experience like it. The trip down Peasants Ridge has a few challenging bits. But we cope each year. The slower ones will probably get out after dark which is about 5pm in winter.

Bring the usual daywalk food & equip and ensure you have a torch, raincoat and jumper. I suggest you bring at least 2 to 3 litres of water for the walk.

It will be a long day but it is a trip worth doing. Last year there were nearly 30 people in attendance. Hopefully, we will have a similar number this year.

Fr Francis Onwunali from Kenmore Parish has agreed to say the Barney Mass. Phil

### **13<sup>th</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup> AUGUST, THURS TO SUN THE DRUMLEY WALK ROVING BASECAMP**

**Leader:** Desley Pedrazzini Ph: 3369 5530  
**Meet at:** See Desley about Transport  
**Time:** 8.30am from Beaudesert, 6.30am from Brisbane  
**Grade:** L46  
**Location:** Beaudesert to Tamborine Mtns, to Nerang to the Gold Coast  
**Web:** <http://www.thedrumleywalk.com/default.htm>

The Drumley Walk meanders through some of the most beautiful walking country in south east Queensland. It begins with a festive send-off on Thursday morning from the main street of Beaudesert. It then progresses through the rolling plains of Beaudesert, the rainforests and lookouts of Mount Tamborine, the forests of Nerang and the urban sprawl of the Gold Coasts suburbs. Each day offers the walkers a different terrain, with different stories, vistas and experiences.

Along the way, we learn about local heroes from the region. Traditional owners are on hand to talk about Aboriginal history, stories of bora grounds, songs, legends and food sources. They will also learn of the first European families into the area and understand their stories of survival and co-habitation.

Friday, experienced and very fit walkers ascend Mt Tamborine (The Black Walk) while the rest of the pack (The Blue Walk) is bussed to the top of

the mountain, where the two groups meet for a coffee in the scenic Gallery Walk on Long Road. They then descend to Guanaba for the overnight stay. Saturday the pack heads through Nerang State Forest, finishing by the Nerang River. Sunday is a 2-hour walk, from Royal Pines Resort to the Yugambah Corroboree, Indigenous Language Food and Art Festival.

#### **Accommodation**

Walkers are welcome to organise their own accommodation. However, we have accessed the best-priced local accommodation available on Friday and Saturday nights. Bus transfers for walkers to and from the start and finish points arranged as required.

After the Sunday lunch at the walk finish in Overell Park, Brighton Pde, a transfer from Southport to Beaudesert and Brisbane is available if required.

**Bookings are essential.** [Contact the organisers for details.](#)

Further Details - check out the [full walk itinerary, equipment checklist and map.](#)

### **17<sup>th</sup> August, MONDAY MONTHLY MEETING**

**Contact:** Desley Ph: 3369 5530  
**Time:** 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting starts soon after  
**Where:** St Michael's Parish Hall, 250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left.)  
**Web:** [www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/page4.html](http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/page4.html)

Come and meet us in an environment that is not hot, sweaty and exhausting. Have enough breath left to talk to us. Hear reports of recent outings & socials, as well as our coming events. Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether to come on the walk. Come pay your subs. Stay for supper.

Members can find out how the Club is being run and even ask the occasional question. The business is over by 8.45pm, and the show is over by 9.30.

### **19<sup>th</sup> AUGUST, WEDNESDAY NPAQ ROMEO LAHEY MEMORIAL LECTURE**

**The Mis-measure of Conservation  
How do we assess the real contribution of our decisions to the protection of nature?**

**By:** Professor Bob Pressey, Lecturer,  
James Cook University  
**Where:** Camellia Room, Lakeside Café, Mt  
Coot-tha Botanic Gardens  
**Time:** 7.30pm  
**Web:** <http://www.npaq.org.au/content/view/130/2/>  
**RSVP to:** Karen Langton at NPAQ, 3367 0878  
[admin@npaq.org.au](mailto:admin@npaq.org.au)

**21<sup>st</sup> AUGUST, FRIDAY  
JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING  
THE HILTON**

**Contact:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702  
or 0413 307 580  
**Where:** The Hilton, Queen Street Mall (or  
Elizabeth St from the front) near the  
corner of Edward  
**Specific:** The Atrium Bar  
**Time:** From 4pm till whenever you want –  
someone will stay with you  
**What For:** For a chat, a drink, a meal &  
stimulating conversation  
**Web:** [http://www1.hilton.com/en\\_US/hi/hotel/BS  
BHITW-Hilton-Brisbane/index.do](http://www1.hilton.com/en_US/hi/hotel/BSBHITW-Hilton-Brisbane/index.do)  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

Become a socialite, hob nob with the elite, be seen where it matters. If you don't normally come to a JTS, you must come to this one.

If you are new and cannot recognise us, ring Phil or Greg on the mobile to find where we are sitting. Either of us are not necessarily there till 4.30 or 5pm.

The Atrium Bar is on level 6. The entrance is at the Wintergarten on the Mall. Use the lifts opposite the shops Kookai and Midas. The lift opens to a marble lined corridor, walk about 60 metres and enter the Atrium area. It has a lovely understated 60's design. Some may say it looks like the decor from the Jetson's cartoon. The best thing about the place is it nice & quiet. The beer prices are very reasonable at \$6 a schooner. The house wines were \$9 - a bit expensive but it is classy place. This is likely to be the one and only chance of the JTS going to the Hilton so come along. We have never been so classy.

Members of the Club meet once a month on the third Friday of each month to enjoy a social occasion in the city. We gather at one or another of the watering holes within the CBD. The aim is to get together to talk about anything that comes to mind, especially non Club business – since Club news seems to dominate other avenues. Listen to Desley and Michael's story of their friend Larry

Pinter who they saw recently, what Graham is doing next holidays, what Michele was up to in mid July, just to mention a few. Talk about the Great Ocean Road trip being planned for early 2010!!!! Find out what is happening March 2011.

We have a drink, share some chips, crisps, nuts, have another drink, have a cheap meal (if such a thing exists at the Hilton), and another drink. We all are adults, so do not overindulge.

Just remember, no not mention Paris....

**21<sup>st</sup> to 23<sup>rd</sup> AUGUST, FRI TO SUN  
THE FEDERATION PILGRIMAGE  
BASECAMP & DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Justin Tobin Ph: 3366 3193  
**At:** [Lake Maroon Holiday Park](#) 535  
Burnett Ck Rd, Maroon  
**Meet at:** Various – Red Hill Fri 7.30pm  
OR Red Hill Sat 6am  
OR Pick up from home, only if a  
driver is going down  
OR Drive there yourself  
**Grading:** Various  
**Cost:** Depends on your option, be  
prepared for \$20 transport + \$15  
Pilgrimage Walk Fee + \$8 per  
person per day to the Holiday Park  
**Location:** Near the Highway, just this side of  
Cunningham's Gap  
**Web:** [http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.a  
u/](http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/)  
[http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/pilg  
rimage.html](http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/pilgrimage.html)

This is a trip for all in BCBC – everyone is capable of one of the walks. When nominating, discuss your transport options.

The Pilgrimage is the annual occasion where all the Qld bushwalking clubs get together to walk together. The various trips have members of all clubs on them so we get to talk to others who appreciate the bush as we do. We get to hear about how other clubs do things, hear their stories, find to about their walks and routes, interesting areas visited, access problems or solutions. And besides, you meet some awfully nice people.

Everyone in this Club is capable of doing at least one of the walks on offer. Getting there is flexible – just say something when you nominate. You can come down and camp, or just come for the Saturday walks.

This year's Pilgrimage will be at the [Lake Maroon Holiday Park](#) 535 Burnett Ck Rd., Maroon from Friday 21<sup>st</sup> to Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> August.

## WALKS

For trip descriptions, see

<http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/pilwalks.html>

- Walk 1 - Mt Toowoona
- Walk 2 - Mt Alford Road
- Walk 3 - Mt Greville (from North)
- Walk 4 - Mt Moon Gorge
- Walk 5 - Mt May Under 40's
- Walk 6 - Monserrat Lookout
- Walk 7 - Upper Portals
- Walk 8 - Wilson Creek Cascades
- Walk 9 - Flinders Peak
- Walk 10 - Yellowpinch Circuit
- Walk 11 - Mt Maroon 'Tourist' Route
- Walk 12 - Mt Maroon Caves Route
- Walk 13 - Paddy's Plain & Paddy's Peak
- Walk 14 - Lower Portals & Waterfall
- Walk 15 - Mt Clunie, Stags Head & Watson Creek Falls
- Walk 16 - Wilsons Peak Circuit
- Walk 17 - Mt. Barney - Logans Ridge
- Walk 18 - Mt. Edwards
- Walk 19 - Mt Greville via Water Fall Gorge and Palm Valley
- Activity 20 - Mountain Bike Ride - Killarney to The Head
- Activity 21 - Kayak Lake Maroon
- Walk 22 - Yellowpinch Navigation Exercise
- Sunday Walk 23 - Mt Matheson, Spicer's Gap

Walks commence adjacent to the sign-on veranda at the house on the morning of Saturday 22nd August 2009.

More information is displayed on the web site, including trip descriptions with gradings.

## 26<sup>th</sup> AUGUST, WEDNESDAY COFFEE NIGHT COFFEE CLUB, MILTON

**Contact:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Park Road, Milton  
**Time:** After 6.30pm for dinner,  
before 7.30pm for coffee & cake  
**Web:** <http://www.wherewillimeetyou.com/>  
**Emerg Off:** Greg E Ph: 0418 122 995

We have not been to Park Rd for a number of years. Though the other Park Rd restaurants can be a smidgen expensive the tried and tested Coffee Club has a standard to maintain. Come along and enjoy the footpath coffee society, have a snack, then some cake with your gourmet coffee. Always an enjoyable night with stimulating conversation.

## 29<sup>th</sup> AUG TO 13<sup>th</sup> SEPT BLACKALL RANGE FESTIVAL OF WALKS

The absolute beauty and charm of the Sunshine Coast Hinterland offers visitors the opportunity to experience a magnificent selection of rainforest and mountain walks, ranging from easy to strenuous, from 20 minutes to several days. Experience some of the range's most scenic areas: warm subtropical rainforest, tall open eucalypt forest and picturesque waterfalls.

Walks Information and some guided tours will be available at key locations. The celebration will also feature music, food, art and wine events at Montville and Maleny. Everyone can enjoy the Sunshine Coast Hinterland Great Walk.

Venue: Kondalilla Falls National Park, Kondalilla Falls Rd, Montville Free Entry:

Contact Details: Phone: 5478 6435, Email: [admin@brbta.com.au](mailto:admin@brbta.com.au), Web: [www.brbta.com.au](http://www.brbta.com.au)

## SAT 29<sup>th</sup> AUGUST & SUN 30<sup>th</sup> AUGUST THE MARATHON THROUGHWALK

**Leader** Phil Murray Ph: 0413 307 580  
**Cost** \$15.00 (includes dinner) Travel to meeting point is extra (\$59 each way by Virgin)

**Grading** XL47  
**Location** Kanagra Boyd National Park. Just south of Jenolan Caves

**Emerg Off** Sue Murray Ph: 5522 9702

I am extending an invitation to any and all BCBC members to come with me on this experience.

The Marathon is the annual race to the Club Hut (the Shack) of the Sydney Catholic Bushwalking Club. The Shack is located about 25 kilometres due south of Katoomba and 20 kilometres east north east of Kanangra Walls.

This year I have had to change my plans due to a foot injury and do the easy trip in – but it is still a trip of about 23kms. The walk is from Kanagra Walls and down the Gingra Range to the Kowmung River and the zip up to the Shack. Next year I hope to do the trip from Carlon's.

There is a big feast on the Saturday night and a shorter walk out on Sunday. An event to do at least once in your lifetime. You need to carry a sleeping bag and tent with you.

Time is running out – ring me now for more info. Phil.



**30<sup>th</sup> AUGUST, SUNDAY  
MT SUPERBUS / LIZARD POINT  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** John Carter Ph: 5514 0285  
or 0433 779 771  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's, Musgrave Rd, Red Hill  
**Meet Time:** 6.30am  
**Grading:** M67  
**Cost:** \$20  
**Location:** Teviot Gap, south of Boonah along  
the border  
**Web:** <http://www.rankin.com.au/essay8.htm>  
**Emerg Off:** Susan Tobin Ph: 3366 3193

Mt Superbus, the heavily rainforested and highest peak in south east Qld, and Lizard Point one of the iconic lookouts on the Scenic Rim, are the features of this walk.

We require an early start, due to the two hours of driving on sealed roads to reach the walk location and to complete the trip in daylight. The walk commences at Teviot Gap (at approx 750 metres). We climb about 650 metres initially to Mt Superbus. The walk will also take us over Mt Roberts on route to Lizard Point, where we will have lunch and a cuppa. The views from the rocky platform are spectacular from Mt Beau Brummel to Lamington Plateau.

Most of the route is in rainforest and off track. There maybe some scunge to negotiate. The usual walking gear is required including 2 litres of water. Loose trousers or gaiters would be useful. This route is the easiest way to reach these locations on a daywalk.

**30<sup>th</sup> AUGUST, SUNDAY  
BRIDGE to BRISBANE  
MORNING STROLL**

**Enter Now Before It Is Too Late**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** Northside – Ekka Ground bus stop,  
Costin St, 5.00am  
Southside – Murarrie end of the  
Gateway, Lytton Rd. 6.15am  
5km – Hamilton Recreational  
Reserve on Remora Road at  
Portside, Hamilton at 9.30am. The  
bus from Costin St is at 8am.  
**Grading:** S11, though there is a hill at the  
start for the 10km.  
**Cost:** \$36 for 10km, \$27 for 5km.  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

<http://www.bridgetobrisbane.com.au/>  
Team Number 65076

It is a good time of morning to be out walking, and not enough of us do it. It is not too hot, there is a nice sea breeze, the track is well made and smooth, and you are walking beside the River for a quarter of the time. What more could you want? Breakfast perhaps? We can do that.

Each year, a large group of us participate in the B2B. There are categories for all entrants – runners, joggers and for walkers. So you can see, anyone can attend. It's all over by 9am for the 10km entrants. The 5kms are finished by 10.30am. The day is still young. Then, if you wish, you go down to The Valley for breakfast – I have booked the Cosmopolitan Café if the Brunswick Street Mall.

There is the 10km walk (also a run or jog for those interested) at 6.15am from the southside (Murarrie) end of the Gateway Bridge, along Kingsford Smith Dr to the Ekka Grounds.

There is the 5km walk, starting at Hamilton and finishing at the Ekka Grounds. This starts at 9.30am. We do have a definite starter for this one – she wouldn't mind company.

All entries are online. Go to <http://www.bridgetobrisbane.com.au/>

If you have not done a B2B before, you are a New Entrant, so create a "User Account".

If you have been in it during 2007/2008 and know your password, "Returning Users" is for you.

There are 3 categories once you login. The 10km Individual (NOT us), the 5km walk, and the 10km Existing Team Entry -That is us ; unless, of course, you are doing the 5km. *Include the Team Number 65076 in the Team Box.*

Now click on "Breakfast and Bus Tickets".

Now you are back at the Registration Page. Click "Next". You check your personal details. Add "Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club" in the "Organisation" box. And "Unclick" the "Subscription Details" unless you want junk mail in future.

Now you enter details of the walk category – choose the one that suits you. I am entering the "Grey Walkers 3+". Click on "Yes" to "Do you want your race kit to be posted to you".

Then pay. Write down your password. Then "Log Out".

After the walk, each will make our way as we finish to the Cosmopolitan Café in the Valley Mall to partake of breakfast. Greg.

**1<sup>st</sup> SEPT, TUESDAY  
MOVIE NIGHT  
STAFFORD CINEMAS**

**Contact:** Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810  
**Where:** Stafford 10 Cinemas – Stafford City Shopping Centre,  
**Meet at:** Fasta Pasta – (first shop at rear entrance)  
**Time:** 6pm  
**Cost:** \$12.00 (movie only)  
**Web:** <http://www.a-m-c.com.au/>  
**Location:** Stafford Rd between Webster Rd & Windorah St

Visitors & New Members please ring first to find out how to recognise us when you arrive at the cinema.

This is a very informal event where nomination is not necessary. Simply turn up if you want, have dinner if you want, see whatever movie you want. Have coffee afterwards if you want. As a result, we do not know who is coming & how many, or at what time!!!

The link below contains a map of the centre.  
<http://www.thefirstgroup.com.au/images/centreProfiles/StaffordProfile.pdf>

The costs at Stafford City are similar if not cheaper as you can get a movie meal deal for around \$20. So come along.

**FRI 4<sup>th</sup> TO SUN 6<sup>th</sup> SEPT  
CHRISTMAS CREEK TO RICHMOND GAP  
THROUGH WALK**

**Leader:** Michael Simpson Ph: 3351 3810  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's, Red Hill  
**Time:** 6.00am Fri morning  
**Cost:** \$30:00  
**Grading:** XL55  
**Web:** <http://www.nimbinweb.com.au/maps/borderng.htm>  
**Emerg Off:** Catherine Ph: 3351 3810  
**Distance:** 26.5km  
**Ascent:** 1200m      **Descent:** 1250m

An interesting part of the Club's walking programme over the last few years is to follow the Border Fence from Point Danger to Wallangarra. One of the missing sections is Point Lookout to Richmond Gap.

We will be leaving early as there is a lengthy car shuffle involved and I want to be on the track by 9am. Initially we will follow a track along Christmas Creek to Westray's Grave before climbing a very steep eroded track to the Stinson campsite. The party will visit the Wreck and collect water before

continuing to climb to the Point Lookout campsite. We will pass the entrance to the Stretcher Track which was the route used to carry out the survivors of the Stinson crash. We will enjoy our sleep on the first night with the knowledge that the serious climbing is finished and the next two days will be over relatively flat terrain.

After reaching Point Lookout we will turn south and follow, hopefully, a track to the Tweed Trig. The Tweed Trig is the junction of the McPherson and Tweed Ranges and is also the point where the border changes direction and heads west. The route from the Tweed Trig is entirely through rainforest for about 5km and I expect progress to be slow. We should be able to find water at various points along this section although I will be carrying about 6 litres after we collect water from the Stinson campsite.

The fence reappears about 10km from Richmond Gap but I do expect it to be in a bad state of disrepair. I also expect parts of the track to be overgrown so progress will not be rapid. After passing the "birdcage", an old hut, we climb for the last time onto Mt Gipps and if time permits we will detour south to the actual summit. It will be then all downhill to Richmond Gap and the car.

We will be rewarded with great views at times both north and south. This is not a difficult walk but does involve steep climbing through cliff lines and long days as well as navigational issues. Please ring me to discuss the walk. Michael.

**5<sup>th</sup> SEPT, SATURDAY  
LARAPINTA FALLS  
DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092  
**Meet at:** St Brigid's Red Hill  
**Time:** 7.30am  
**Grading:** M54  
**Cost:** \$15  
**Location:** On Christmas Ck, below the Stinson Wreck

**Web:** [http://au.geocities.com/redlandbushwalkingclub/images/07gallery/larapinta\\_fls.jpg](http://au.geocities.com/redlandbushwalkingclub/images/07gallery/larapinta_fls.jpg) and <http://www.rankin.com.au/essay4.htm>

**Emerg Off:** Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

These are one of the best falls in Lamington, but are a well kept secret.

These days they are easier to get to as the road from the National Fitness Camp to the National Park boundary is driveable again. So 3 hours of walking is removed from the trip.

The start of the walk is the crossing of Christmas Creek. Then the brush trail is followed along the bank of this creek, in the deep rainforest. The trail is on hard earth and sometimes among small rocks.

When the party arrives at Westray's Grave, we leave the trail and find our own way along the bank amongst the rainforest, vines and bracken, as well as crossing the creek often and even doing rock hopping when this is the easiest path.

The falls are arrived at after an hour or so beyond the grave. Westray was one of the passengers on the Stinson when it crashed, survived only to die when he walked out to organise a rescue.

A nice walk, and one for those who want to upgrade their walking experience to off-track.

## **12<sup>th</sup> SEPT, SATURDAY RIVERFIRE SOCIAL**

**Contact:** Terry Silk Ph: 3355 9765  
**Meet At:** The park on the top of the cliffs on the north (Valley) side of the river on the downstream side of the Story Bridge.

**Time:** 4.00pm

**Web:**<http://www.brisbanefestival.com.au/Events/0,0,4646,0000906.aspx>

This event continues to grow in popularity and our spectacular viewing point has become very crowded. The fact that this is the second last year that we will witness the terrific F111 "dump and burn" will help to attract extra people. Therefore, it is important to arrive early so that we can secure the best possible vantage point.

We all try to gather in the narrow corner of the park closest to the Story Bridge. The park is beside Bowen Street and opposite Kent Street. From here we can enjoy an excellent view of the fireworks on and around the Story Bridge.

Hopefully, we will see the RAAF Roulettes stage their precision aerobatic display just before sunset. As far as I am concerned, the highlight of the night is the famous F111 dump and burn which precedes and concludes the illuminating fireworks display.

This is a great night to get out and experience Brisbane city in a party mood. I look forward to your company on the night. Please let me know if you are coming so that I know who I have to look out for as it can be rather difficult finding people in

the crowd. Therefore you will need to be on time. Regards, Terry.

## **13<sup>th</sup> SEP, SUNDAY Mtns ELIMBAH & MIKELEEBUMULGRAI THE SMALLER GLASSHOUSE Mtns DAYWALK**

**Leader:** Greg Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

**Meet at:** St Brigid's Carpark, Red Hill

**Time:** 8am

**Cost:** \$10.00

**Grading:** 1. S42 & 2. S55

**Location:** Just north of Caboolture

**Web:**[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks\\_and\\_forests/parks/Glass\\_House\\_surrounds.pdf](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/media/parks_and_forests/parks/Glass_House_surrounds.pdf)

**AND:**

[http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks\\_and\\_forests/find\\_a\\_park\\_or\\_forest/glass\\_house\\_mountains\\_and\\_surrounds/](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parks_and_forests/find_a_park_or_forest/glass_house_mountains_and_surrounds/)

**Emerg Off:** Michele Endicott Ph: 3351 4092

This is your chance to do one, well actually two, of the easier Glasshouses. All the others are certainly higher & harder. Being the most southerly of these spectacular mountains, all the others are laid out before you. Great.

Mt Elimbah is a little hill that almost everyone could do. It is a quick 2 hour round trip – depending on the number of walkers and their level of fitness. The walk is off track, over rough ground of long grass covering rocks. The views from the top are great – looking out over the rest of the Glasshouses. This is indeed a rare opportunity to see all the major Glasshouses in one view. Normally, you are on one and looking at the rest. The way down is through a minor cliff line, then circle back to the cars.

Mt Mikete (I'm not going to spell it every time) is a different story – it is a cone, the sides about 50° from bottom to top. Again, it is boulders covered by grass and low shrubs. It is up & up to the top, and down again. This one will be about 2 hours return also. We will have lunch on top of this one.

Afterwards join me for afternoon tea at the Caboolture Bakery – great cakes & buns and coffee. Greg E

**18<sup>th</sup> SEPT, FRIDAY**  
**JOHN TOOHEY SOCIETY MEETING**  
**THE PREMIER'S BAR**  
At Jupiter's Casino  
A Social Occasion

**Contact:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702,  
0413 307 580  
**Time:** Anytime after 4pm till any time  
before 10ish.  
**What For:** Great conversation, meet great  
people, air your views  
**Emerg Off:** Greg Endicott Ph: 0418 122 995

This month we are meeting at the Casino. The best thing about the place is sitting on the veranda looking over the river. We went there in December last year but it was hot as hell sitting outside in summer. Hence we are going early in the cool of spring.

We will be sitting out on the balcony overlooking the Mall & the "Treasury Steps" of your youth. Be warned – you cannot bring a pack in the Casino; you have to put it in the lockers to the left of the main front entrance – bring some coins for the lockers.

So come along, have a chat, a drink, a meal, start dreaming and discuss your plans for the future. Talk to Phil about the Snowies March trip.

**19<sup>th</sup> SEPT, SATURDAY**



**Avast, me hearties!**

<http://www.talklikeapirate.com/piratehome.html>

**Q. WHY?**   **A.** Why not? Talking like a pirate is fun. It's really that simple. It adds a zest, a swagger, to your every day conversation. Do you need another reason?

**Q. When is Talk Like A Pirate Day**   **A.** International Talk Like a Pirate Day isn't one o' those governmentally sanctioned holidays that shifts around to create a convenient three-day weekend. No, the date is ALWAYS Sept. 19

**Q. OK, Is it "Arrrrrrr," "Yarrrrr," "Yarrrrgh" or what?**

**A.** The preferred exclamation be "Arrr!" and not, "Arrrgh!" because "Arrrgh!" is the sound one makes when one sits on a belayin' pin. But the fact o' the matter is, thar be pirates what says, "Arrr!" AND pirates what says, "Arrrgh!" and thems what say, "Yarr!" or even "Yarrgh!" (Although "Yarr!"

tends to be a British variant and "Yarrgh" seems to be favoured by the Dutch.)

**Q. What does "savvy" mean?**   **A.** Johnny Depp has a lot to answer for.

**Q. How about "Shiver me timbers"?**   **A.** "To 'shiver' is 'to break into many small pieces - shatter'. 'Tis not the mere rattlin' of the timbers in the wind that strikes terror into the heart of a pirate, but the full and catastrophic shiverin' (splinterin') of the mainmast, whether by gale winds or cannon, which would leave him dead in the water and at the mercy of foe and starvation alike."

**Q. Me wants to know ...**   **A.** The use of "me" instead o' "I" when the personal pronoun is the subject o' the sentence ye use the possessive form "me" instead o' "my" - which ye do just fine in "Catch me drift?"

**Q. What do I wear on Talk Like a Pirate Day?**

**A.** It's **TALK** like a Pirate Day, not **DRESS** like a pirate.

**Q. Aren't pirates "bad" people? Don't they steal and kill and stuff?**

**A.** Well ... yeah. You got us on that one. Real pirates were bad people, and are in no way worthy of emulating. We are thinking of movie pirates, the pirates of books, myth and legend. Think Long John Silver in "Treasure Island." Pretend pirates. But "Talk Like a Pretend Pirate Like Long John Silver" was just too long to catch on. So when we urge you to TALK like a pirate, we don't mean you should ACT like a pirate. We Pirate Guys are solidly against pillaging, plundering and slaughtering like pirates.

**Q. Can women be pirate guys?**   **A.** Being a pirate guy is a state of mind, not a matter of chromosomes. What difference does it make what sex the person is once she's captured your ship and slit your throat? There's no special term for a woman pirate. Anne Bonny was a pirate. Mary Read was a pirate. Not "pirette" or "piratess" or any other demeaning term. Just pirate. Your cargo's been stolen, your ship is sinking and you might be dead. That's the point. Everything else is just details.

**Q. Where can I find a (English-to-pirate translator, pirate name generator, piratical events, pirate performers, etc.)**

**A.** Go to our [links](#) page. We've got a long and growing list of things piratical that can be found elsewhere on the Web, and it's worth explorin'.

**19<sup>th</sup> SEPT, SATURDAY  
COOLANGATTA TO CURRUMBIN  
CREEK  
DAYWALK**

*Talk Like A Pirate Day, Me Harties*

**Leader:** Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702  
or 0413 307 580  
or [philriver@optusnet.com.au](mailto:philriver@optusnet.com.au)

**Meet at:** St Brigid's car park  
**Time** 8.00am  
**Grade:** S22  
**Distance :** 10km  
**Cost:** \$15.00 + about \$3.00 for the bus  
**Emerg Off:** Phil M Ph: 0413 307 580

The trip is on again but it only about 10km long to make it easy for people to do. It is an easy walk along the beach.

We leave Brisbane from Red Hill, park the cars at Currumbin Creek car park (north side) then catch the bus to Coolangatta. The group will then follow the concrete path around to Snapper Point where there is a small high to ascend (this is the compulsory high to qualify as a walk). The party will then walk to the lookout above Duranbah, for morning tea. Now for a walk along the beach back to Currumbin.

We will have a longish break at Elephant Rock & Currumbin Beach to admire the sculpture festival called "Swell". Then cross over the bridge and have a picnic lunch at Currumbin Creek and have some time to swim.

Come along it should be a great day. One of the main reasons we are finishing the walk at the Currumbin Creek north side is that the beach at Palm Beach has been washed away and it can be tricky getting past the rock breakwaters.

There will be New Moon on the 19<sup>th</sup> September so the tides will be very high in the morning. The tide times are:-

High tide	8.23 am	1.42 metres
Low tide	2.16 pm	-0.06 metres

Come along on a lovely easy trip with magnificent views, a spot of art and culture, a leisurely lunch and swim

The bus fares should be: Adult GoCard single \$2.32; Adult single \$2.90; Child GoCard single \$1.16; Child single \$1.50 Phil

How appropriate that this water & beach walk is on *Talk Like A Pirate Day*



**21<sup>st</sup> SEPT, MONDAY  
MONTHLY MEETING**

**Contact:** Desley Ph: 3369 5530  
**Time:** 7.30pm – Doors open & meeting starts soon after  
**Where:** St Michael's Parish, 250 Banks St, Dorrington (in the lower carpark behind the church. Drive down the ramp at the left.)

Come along to hear reports of recent outings & socials, as well as our coming events. Ask questions of our leaders about their coming events, so that you can make up your mind as to whether to come on the walk. Come pay your subs. Stay for supper.

**SAT 26<sup>th</sup> & SUN 27<sup>th</sup> SEPT  
CULLENDORE TO COTTONVALE  
ASSISTED THROUGH WALK**

**Leader:** Pat Lawton Ph: 3366 1956  
**Meet at:** Red Hill Parish Carpark  
**Time:** 6 a.m. Sat  
**Grading:** L34  
**Cost:** \$30.00  
**Location:** Cullendore (near Warwick) to Cottonvale (near Stanthorpe)

**Web:** <http://www.maplandia.com/australia/new-south-wales/tenterfield/cotton-vale/>  
**Emerg Off:** Sue Tobin Ph: 3366 3193

If you want to walk another interesting part of our border fence come along and have a great weekend. It was about 15 years ago that the Club last walked in this area, however at that time the entire walk (29kms) was done in one day – this time we are going to do it at a more leisurely pace and do it in 2 days.

The first day's walk is a delight – a gradual climb of about 700m through virgin gum forest. Somewhere along the way we will camp and, as it is not a national park, we should be able to enjoy the evening around a camp fire.

On Sunday morning we will pass Maryland Gate - now unmanned but in the coach days it was the main route through to Warwick. The nearby Maryland Homestead is over 160 years old. As we near Cottonvale we may be able to take a short cut through private property or follow the fence right around to Cottonvale.

It is hoped that we will have a support vehicle and if this is the case you will only need to carry a day pack. If anybody is willing to assist with transport let me know.

Looking forward to enjoying this part of the country with you all. Pat

**1<sup>st</sup> OCTOBER, THURSDAY  
KURILPA (TANK STREET) BRIDGE  
LAUNCH  
CULTURAL CENTRE PRECINCT, SOUTH  
BRISBANE**

**Time: 10:00am to 11:00am**

Launch of the completion of the bridge. The bridge will complete a pedestrian / cycle loop around the river precinct between the Bicentennial Bikeway and the Riverside Expressway.

**Contact details:**

Email: [chris.davidson@publicworks](mailto:chris.davidson@publicworks)

**SAT 17<sup>th</sup> & SUN 18<sup>th</sup> OCT  
The OBELISKS  
BASECAMP**

**Leader: Phil Murray Ph: 5522 9702 or 0413 307 580**

**Meet at: St Brigid's Car Park, Red Hill**

**Time: 8:00am**

**Grading: M55**

**Cost: \$25**

**Location: Across the border from Rathdowney and Barney**

**Web: <http://www.visitkyogle.com.au/images/uploads/Map8.pdf>**

**Emerg Off Phil Ph: 0413 307 580**

We are leaving Brizzy at 8am so we have to drive down there and set up camp and start the walk up South Obelisk by 11am.

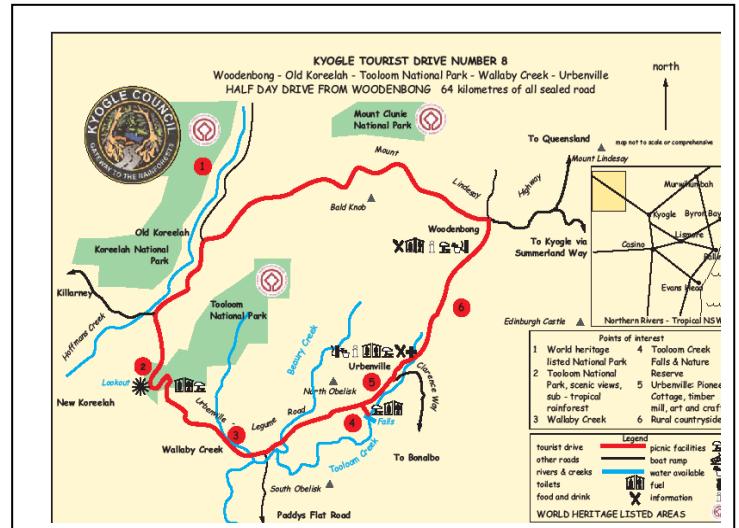
South Obelisk is near the town of Urbenville in northern NSW (25km south of the border) and about 150kms south of Brisbane. We will camp at the Tooloom Falls campground, 6km south of the town. It is quite a pretty campground. This trip is a sequel to 2007's trip to Edinburgh Castle.

South Obelisk is also known as The Beehive. The group will go up and down the same way via the ridge on the western side. A walk of about 4 hours return. South Obelisk is 840m high and the foothills are 350m high so an ascent of 490 metres. A distance of about 2km each way. We will return to the camp site for afternoon tea and a quick swim at Tooloom Falls for the keen ones, and then a leisurely evening around the campfire.

On Sunday morning we will do North Obelisk, which is also known as Coutt's Crown. It is a walk of about 3 hours. The party is going up and down the same way via the gully on the northern side. We leave the cars near the water treatment works. North Obelisk is 720m high and the foothills are 400m high so an ascent of 320 metres. A distance of about 1km each way.

To get a better idea of the size of the mountains they are similar in size to Mt Beerwah and Mt Ngun Ngun of the Glasshouse Mountains but without the rock slabs of Beerwah.

The camp ground is nice and clean but we need to bring our own water and firewood. They have a toilet but no showers. Bring all the usual camping stuff and perhaps a folding chair. Make sure you bring a torch. Phil



## LEADERS NEEDED

1. North Coast Mountains on 26<sup>th</sup> Sept: - we can suggest some hills to walk or you can choose what they like – as long as there are enough to class it as “Peak Bagging”.
2. Mounts Doughboy/Uki on 1<sup>st</sup> Nov – in the upper Tweed Valley.

Let Michael S know on Ph: 3351 3810

## EXTRAS

### A CLIMATE CHANGE TALK

**August 16, Sunday,**

**4.30pm – 6.30pm**

**Function Room Wesley House, 140 Ann St  
(behind the Albert St Uniting Church)**

I am writing to inform you of an upcoming event in Brisbane that your members may be interested in.

Pemba Dorje Sherpa, holder of the world record for the fastest climb of Mount Everest, will be in Brisbane to talk about his experience of global warming in the Himalayas. He is joined by environmental lawyer and activist Prakash Sharma, Pro Public Nepal.

This is an opportunity to find out about climate change in the 'roof of the world' and what it means for Australia and Asia.

Global warming is already having a big impact on Mt Everest and the Himalayas. Glaciers are melting creating floods and danger for the local people. But the big melt also means a big dry as these 'water towers' of Asia lose their capacity to provide water to the giant rivers in the summer months. Eventually rivers like the Ganges in India and the Yellow River in China will lose their dry season flow and the billion people in these river basins will lose their water security.

In the lead up to Copenhagen, the tour will also examine how a global climate action can be developed that will prevent the big melt in the Himalayas and halt global warming. The tour will coincide with the release of a new Friends of the Earth report: *High Stakes – Climate change, the Himalayas, Asia and Australia*.

For more information please give me a call on 0419 253 342 or 03 9419 8700

[www.thebigmelt.org](http://www.thebigmelt.org)

Regards, Damien Lawson, Friends of the Earth Australia Mobile: +61 419 253 342, Skype: damienlawson, [www.foe.org.au](http://www.foe.org.au)

## **SNOWY'S TRIP**

Sydney Catholic Bushwalkers have an annual trip to the snow in mid-March every year before the snow covers the hills. They stay in a lodge at Jindabyne then drive up to the mountains. They do about a dozen walks during the week and try to cater for most walking preferences. I am planning to do the trip with them in March 2011. So plenty of notice to start dreaming about doing this trip and give you time to read up about the walks around Mt Kosciusko.

## **QUEENSLAND 150<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY EVENTS**

<http://www.archives.qld.gov.au/>

**1<sup>st</sup> JANUARY - 31<sup>st</sup> DECEMBER  
DISCOVER QUEENSLAND  
Queensland Museum South Bank**

**Where: Cnr Grey & Melbourne Sts,  
SouthBank**

**Time: 9:30am to 5:00pm**

Queensland is a fascinating State. From the savage sun of the outback through to the teeming tropics, Discover Queensland presents objects, photographs and stories that capture the history, geography and social fabric of Queensland.

Stunning images, state-of-the-art technology, children's interactives and absorbing Queensland stories all encourage us to get out and discover our wonderful State.

Step inside a strangler fig tree and what see what animals call it home, discover the Chinese connection with Queensland, see the world's largest cockroaches from North Queensland and learn about Queensland's enduring relationship with the sun, surf and sand.

Dotted throughout the exhibition are iconic and interesting places to visit in Queensland – it's your inside guide to the State outside.

[inquirycentre@qm.qld.gov.au](mailto:inquirycentre@qm.qld.gov.au)

## **15<sup>th</sup> MAY - 31<sup>st</sup> DECEMBER COLONIAL BRISBANE HERITAGE WALK BRISBANE CBD**

**Location: George and William Streets  
Time: From 12:01am to 11:59pm  
Contact: Chris Davidson - Department of  
Public Works - 3405 5189  
or Peter Bramwell, Environment &  
Resource Mgmt - 3227 8863**

The Colonial Brisbane Heritage Walk audio program, downloaded to personal MP3 players, will guide visitors and city residents through Brisbane's historic George and William Streets, highlighting heritage buildings in the area and myriad events and colourful stories that have occurred there.

The Departments, with Brisbane's history experts, have created the audio heritage walk, to build a lively and entertaining aural 'picture' of the city's built past and colonial beginnings.

Website:

<http://www.publicworks.qld.gov.au/brisbaneheritagewalk/Pages/default.aspx>

Email: [peter.bramwell@epa.qld.gov.au](mailto:peter.bramwell@epa.qld.gov.au)

**MON 17<sup>th</sup> AUGUST – FRI 28<sup>th</sup> AUGUST  
WATERFRONT PLACE  
TUE 27<sup>th</sup> OCT – SUN 29<sup>th</sup> NOV  
QLD MUSEUM  
TOP 150: DOCUMENTING  
QUEENSLAND EXHIBITION  
150 YEARS OF SEPARATION, 150  
INFLUENTIAL RECORDS**

**Time: 9:00am to 5:00pm**

Eminent historian Dr Murray Johnson selects and ranks the top 150 documents from Queensland's historical collection. These are Queensland's most significant records – the documents which took

Queensland from colony to State, gave women the vote, extended the border and ended official corruption. "Top 150: Documenting Queensland" is an inspiring visual timeline of the decisions, events, people and places that are instrumental in Queensland's identity.

The exhibition will be free of charge at most venues.

**Contact details:** Queensland State Archives

Website: [http://www.archives.qld.gov.au/top150\\_documentingqueensland.asp](http://www.archives.qld.gov.au/top150_documentingqueensland.asp)

<http://www.top150.org/>

Touring Itinerary:

[http://www.archives.qld.gov.au/downloads/exhibition\\_touring\\_itinerary.pdf](http://www.archives.qld.gov.au/downloads/exhibition_touring_itinerary.pdf)

Email: [info@archives.qld.gov.au](mailto:info@archives.qld.gov.au)

## **17<sup>th</sup> AUGUST - 31<sup>st</sup> DECEMBER POLICING QUEENSLAND 1859 - 2009 QUEENSLAND POLICE MUSEUM**

**Where:** Ground Floor, 200 Roma St  
(Police Headquarters)

**Time:** 9:00am to 4:00pm

Between 1859 and 1863 the policing of Queensland was looked after by New South Wales. On January 1, 1864 the Queensland Force, comprising of approximately 143 officers, first began operating under its own legislation.

Conditions were arduous and police often worked a minimum nine hour day, seven day week. Today there are more than 9500 police officers across the state and a raft of modern technologies to help them do their job.

The exhibition of images and objects from the collection of the Queensland Police Museum will be on display as part of the Police Pavilion at the 2009 EKKa (6-15 August 2009) and then will be on display at the Police Museum until the end of 2010.

Email:

[museum@police.qld.gov.au](mailto:museum@police.qld.gov.au)

## **PAST EVENTS PROGRESSIVE DINNER**

A cool bar at Roma St was a welcome place to meet on a hot summer afternoon. An adventurous group joined us from far and wide. Denice and friends being the "Star" distance members coming from Barcaldine!! While the dubious leader flew in from Sydney an hour earlier. We almost filled the carriage leaving Roma Street.

A shortish walk from Buranda Station to a delightful Indian Restaurant at Stones Corner. Fresh tasty food to tempt our taste buds, and an

enjoyable hour passed. Back on the Cleveland bound train, we had time to relax before leaving the train at Manly.

A short walk down the esplanade, past nice old Manly shops, and the famous Manly Hotel in the centre of town. It had also celebrated 50 years of service not so long ago. We were greeted by our hosts at the Celtic Corner Restaurant offering us a delightful menu and food which was enjoyed by all. Fun company and excellent service on a busy Saturday evening, and the trimmings of Christmas with Bon Bons and chocolates decorating the tables - thanks to Susan Tobin.

We had avoided heavy rain while dining, just a light shower as we walked back up to the train. But alas, a stray diner had been missed while taking a call on her mobile. We retrieved her but missed our Coffee rendezvous at Southbank. Next year maybe we will do coffee first!

Many thanks to a great group of festive diners making the evening such fun and special thanks to Susan & Justin for helping organise the night.  
Maxine

## **CLUB HUT FEAST DAY 15<sup>th</sup> MARCH**

Two cars left Red Hill heading south, looking forward to a peaceful day ahead beside Barney Creek. Keeping us going as we walked in was the thought of a cool refreshing swim at the Portals swimming pool in the warm temperatures.

A wet year has given way to masses of undergrowth after fires and many dry years. We met the overnight party making slow progress out to the cars. They were showing signs of delicious gourmet food and indulgence plus! A welcome morning tea on arrival at the hut, before we crossed Barney Creek and made our way down to the best swimming hole in S.E. QLD.

Thomas Carter was eager to take us on his famous rock hop down Barney Creek, Pat and Max joined him for some exploring, then back for more excellent swims. Lunch back at the hut with many sweets, slices and cakes shared to celebrate Yalburu's birthday.

Time to relax before packing up and walking back out to the cars. Coffee at Beaudesert on the way back to Brisbane completing a most enjoyable day at our Club Hut. Thanks to Pat L, Jonas, Therese, Sophie, Paddy, Graham, Karen P, John, Thomas and Robyn. Thanks to those who drove.  
Maxine



**O'REILLY'S TO CHRISTMAS CREEK**  
**A Youthful Adventure**  
**Part 2**

We ate lunch on the track at about 1.00pm, and managed to reach Point Lookout by 2.30pm, where we rested our now tired bodies – but they would bravely continue on, because both Jess and I were extremely keen to get home for events in Brisbane happening the following day. So we pushed on, hoping to get clear of the cliff line before nightfall overcame us. Although we passed the turn-off to the Stinson plane wreck, we did not pursue this path that day, as time was of the essence. Fluorescent pink/orange spray paint became our BFF [best friend forever] for the rest of the walk, for without it we would have undoubtedly been unable to press on as we did.

As we came down the gently incline from the Stinson track turn-off, we reached the point where gentle incline met plummeting track. The road we had to take [although it involved some lengthy discussion between the three of us] was very steep and did not have good footing at all. It was not far down that we came across a small cliff which was totally unavoidable. So, with the aid of a rope, the three packs were lowered down the 3m rock face to myself, as I had managed to get down the nearby wet and narrow ledge of rock to the bottom of the mini-cliff. This was quite a terrifying experience, but it did not stop us from accomplishing our mission.

With our torches out, swallowing our fear, and courage high in our hearts, we scrambled down the rest of the mountain spur. I was already pitch black by the time we reached Christmas Ck ... or what we *thought* was Christmas Ck, to be exact. For about half an hour we became geographically embarrassed for the second time that day – but this time it was dark and we were having difficulty keeping our calm. We read and re-read our map, searched fruitlessly for some brilliant pink spray paint, until we realized that the creek in front of us was not actually Christmas Ck, but a 'small' creek that we had to cross. It was a tiny glimmer of pink paint on a tree over on the far side of the creek that renewed our low spirits, allowing us to go on into the night.

We continued walking, mostly in silence as we were worn out and focusing on not getting geographically embarrassed again in the dark. At about 7.00pm we stopped for a longer rest, as we were all beginning to feel rather pucky after the long days walking. A quick bit to eat was enough to get us going again, and we finally turned inland

away from the river, a good sign that the end was near.

And then we saw it – a sign! No, really, there was a National Parks sign, and it was, honest to God, the best real sign we had seen all day/night, because we knew that we were almost there. Continuing on a little further, we found another sign – and arrow pointing in the direction we had just come. Unfortunately, we did not know where we were meant to go – along the river bank, or across the creek. We took the river bank option, and after walking along for a while we came to a dead end and no way to cross the creek. It was decided that we needed to insult the map once more, and saw that we needed to go back to the arrow by the creek. Once there, we insulted the map some more, and it became clear to us that we needed to cross the raging Christmas Ck in the dark and with our heavy packs on our backs.

With our limited torchlight, we searched the opposite bank for an appropriate place to cross the creek, and we were able to pinpoint a place where we should safely be able to land and scramble up to higher ground. Then came the hard part: we waded into Christmas Ck, the strong current pushing against our legs, wanting to push us over and carry us away. The rocks under our feet were deceiving, often allowing us to place our feet safely before putting us off balance. But we prevailed. We successfully crossed the creek, and climbed up the steep embankment, to find that we had indeed crossed at the correct place.

We walked along the four-wheel drive track for a hundred meters or so, before we came across another sign of civilization, and a fence, and a real road! With a renewed spark in our hearts, we briskly walked the remaining distance to where we hoped our dry clothes and lift home would be. And, finally, we saw the car with a light on inside, and we knew we could go home. In clean clothes and surrounded by pillows and blankets, we went home, fast asleep. But not before we got something to eat at Maccas.

**LARAPINTA TRAIL**  
**SAT 27<sup>th</sup> JUNE TO SUN 5<sup>th</sup> JULY**  
**THROUGH WALK**  
**PART 2**

It was apparent by now that the heat was beating us and we would not make Alice Springs by Saturday. The sighting of the 4WD the night before reminded us that there was a road from Hugh Gorge to Birthday Waterhole. We could catch up some time by taking the road. The

temperatures were still high as we set off along



the road which followed the Hugh River. It was on this section we sighted our first fauna, a dingo, which came surprisingly close for a wild animal. Again it was mid afternoon when we arrived at Birthday Waterhole. We were to spend 2 nights here as we made the decision to exit the track at Standley Chasm. Birthday Waterhole is a great spot with plenty of room and well protected and would make an ideal base camp location.

Day 5 arrived with lower temperatures and whilst Desley relaxed at camp I headed north over part of the track we skipped to check out Spencer Gorge. The track north from the waterhole climbs to a saddle before dropping to a creek which is the entrance to Spencer Gorge. What a beautiful place. The gorge is about 10-20m across with sheer sides rising at least 50m above you. The contrast in colours and flora is amazing. The flora is a hangover from a wetter past with cycads, ferns and various species of eucalypts occasionally occupied by birds. The track leaves the gorge at Rocky Talus which is an outcrop with a ghost gum growing sideways out of it. Weird. After relaxing for a lengthy time in the gorge I decided I was hungry and needed to get back to camp. So I reluctantly left the gorge and wandered back down the track.

We set off early on Day 6 as we wanted to be on top of Brinkley Bluff, at 1209m the highest point on the track, by sunset. Initially the track followed the Hugh River to Stuart's Pass, the original pass through the Chewings Range discovered by John MacDonnell Stuart in 1862, before climbing Brinkley Bluff. There was camel dung, both old & fresh, everywhere on the river flats but no camels to be found. How do you hide a camel in the sand? It was very easy to lose the track here as there were camel tracks going in every direction. This was especially so around Mintbush Springs; a

very important permanent water source for the local fauna. The climb to Brinkley Bluff involves climbing a very steep ridge on the western side to the base of the bluff before zigzagging up the steep southern slopes of the bluff. You could see forever from the top. There was row after row of mountain ranges which belies the notion of a flat open red centre. The sunset and sunrise was amazing. It's odd to see a red sunrise. This was definitely the highlight of the walk.

The weather was distinctly cooler on Day 7 as we set off for Standley Chasm. The track east from Brinkley Bluff follows a narrow ridge for several kilometres before crossing over the range and dropping down a valley. The valley eventually became a creek which passed through a narrow gorge before ending at the road 400m or so from the chasm. The kiosk was open and junk food never tasted so good. The campsite here is a grassy area on the edge of the carpark with a fireplace, toilets and water.

I had organised a lift whilst on Brinkley Bluff and it arrived just before 8am. After dropping our bags at the motel we walked back into town before wandering out to the Telegraph Station which was to be our finishing point. It was ironic that on the walk back we saw a Rock Wallaby and what I think were Euros. It was then time to check in and after a hot shower some relaxation in a real bed.



My thanks to Desley for her company and a well done for reaching the summit of Brinkley Bluff. It was a tough climb. Michael.

### **PAT'S BLUFF 4<sup>th</sup> JULY DAYWALK**

Just an amazing day. A lovely group of people and the views were stupendous. This is one of my favourite bushwalks because you have a nice variety of rainforest, woodland and grasslands to travel over. The views from Pat's Bluff were outstanding. I could spend all day just looking at

the view. If I won the \$90,000,000 lotto I would buy the land near Luke's Bluff and build a house to capture the view of the Scenic Rim.



It was freezing cold when 25 keen walkers met at the start of the track. We were keen to get moving to get warm. We zipped down to the Python Rock Lookout and enjoyed the view over Moarn's Falls and the ranges of Castle Crag and Lost World. Then back along the track to Pat's Bluff. We then moved down

the cliffline to a nice grassy patch in the sun to enjoy a long leisurely lunch. Then up to Luke's Bluff and back to O'Reilly's for a cup of tea by 3pm. A very easy but enjoyable day.

Those on the walk were: Members - Phil Murray, Liz Little, Julie Phillippi, Marie Ricketts, Jenny Dancer, Graham Glasse, Julia Cowan, Elizabeth Richards, Sue Lomas, Sophia Ramsay, Greg & Michele Endicott, Russ Nelson, Jan Nelson, And the visitors were Denise Sherwood, Jill Christensen, Dominique Watson, Kay Zenghellini, Geoff Lomas, Suzanne Fletcher, Arch Fletcher, Lucy Endicott, MariaPaz Ruiz, Lawrence Uzoegbu, Stanley Orji. Kay and Geoff have now both become members. Phil.



### **MOVIE NIGHT 7<sup>th</sup> JULY**

Two small groups of two, Liz (the member) & Liz (the visitor), and Tracey & Michael, gathered to enjoy a movie at the Stafford Cinemas in July. The pre-movie dinner was a tasty kebab in the eatery for the Lizzs and at Fasta Pasta for T&M. The movie selected was The Proposal, a light weight, pleasant, easy viewing, holiday movie with a nice message. It was a lovely, relaxing, no pressure

outing; a great way to spend a Tuesday night. Liz (the member)

### **CHERMSIDE HILLS RESERVE 11<sup>th</sup> JULY**

What a pleasant way to spend a winter's afternoon – wandering through the beautiful Chermside Hills. The Chermside Hills Reserves consists of the Chermside Hills, the Raven Street Reserve and the Milne Hill Reserve which totals 117 hectares and is an important part of the "mountains to mangroves" corridor. We managed to go, briefly, into all three sections and covered about 8km on track and fire trails. Twenty three happy hikers took part in this suburban adventure and many seemed surprised that such a wonderful wilderness actually existed right on our Brisbane doorstep.

The "hills" were green and lush with hundreds of grass-trees glistening in the afternoon sunlight. The banksias still looked spectacular even though many of the candle-like flowers had now turned from gold to brown. We spent about an hour walking before stopping for afternoon tea at the Downfall Creek Bushland Centre in the Raven Street Reserve. Whilst in this reserve, walkers towards the front of the group were delighted to see a couple of Superb Fairy-wrens darting in between low bushes – their bright blue plumage glistening. After our break, we had about another hour of walking – this time around Milne Hill where we had city views with glimpses out to the bay. We were back at our cars by 4.30pm

It was really lovely to see so many members on this walk with lots of visitors too. Originally we had 29 nominations for this walk, but due to winter woes, 23 eventually attended. With numerous requests for more such walks and, with the obvious popularity of this kind of walk, let's see if we, as a club, can offer more of the same.

Helping to make this afternoon so enjoyable were – Brigid, Graham, Karen, Terry, Greg, Maxine, Sofia, Julie, Maria & Mervyn, Mike, Marian, Geoffrey and Christopher. Special mention and welcome to our visitors – Andrea, Mary, Bill, Helen, Jennifer and her children, Lucette and David. Cheryl & Viv

**THE TANK  
17<sup>th</sup> JULY  
JTS**

The JTS had a relaxed July gathering at The Tank in Queen Street. It was a pleasant bar – not crowded and not too noisy. The hot chips were of an enjoyable standard. Those who ordered meals found them tasty.

Conversation topics included the double header at Lang Park that attracted Maree, swine flu, Luke and Pat's Bluff (and a truly delightful walk it was!!), Russ' thesis, butterfly wings in Uganda and the virgin birth. The discussion flowed from topic to topic.

It was a lovely gathering of regulars. Non regulars are always welcome, of course. Those who attended this time were Graham, Catherine, Michael, Jan, Russ, Greg, Maree, Phil, Liz and Elizabeth. Apologies from Michele & Desley. Liz

**SHEPHERD'S WALK  
SAT 18<sup>th</sup> JULY**

Once again the only losers were those who did not join me for this annual event. The weather was perfect, not too hot and not too cold. The views were absolutely spectacular in the crisp clear air. The countryside is looking its best for many years as a result of the good rainfall we have had this year. Consequently, the route to the saddle was a little bit overgrown but this did not present any great difficulty for our walk. This year the wattle seemed to be blooming at its best adding plenty of colour to the walk.

The number on the walk this year was just over half the number usually on the walk. Consequently, we made it to the saddle for a long morning tea in record time. This year, for the first time our crossing of the Albert River was made via a log which was placed in the water with a rope hand rail suspended beside it. Although the water was not very deep, most of the old stepping stones seem to have been washed away.

Once again the sausage sizzle and damper proved to be very popular and as usual there was plenty to eat. Unfortunately, there weren't any home made cakes and biscuits to compliment the sausages and damper but there was plenty of tea, coffee and cordial to wash all the food down. As usual there was a choice of tomato sauce or home made relish for the sausages and syrup for the damper.

There was a number of different clubs on the walk and it was good catching up with them along with

the friendly locals and the energetic Historical Society volunteers. This year only one bus was used and I suspect that our driver must have had a hot date as he returned to Beaudesert about half an hour earlier than usual.

The good news is that the walk will be on again next year and we will be there. It is such a great day that I already have some nominations for next year. There may be some even better news as negotiations are under way in the hope of returning the walk to its original route i.e. from the Christmas Creek Valley over the Gin Broken Range to the lunch spot in the Kerry Valley.

All of those who joined me said that they had a great day and I thank them for their company. Those who joined me were, Graham Glasse, Sofia Ramsay, Liz Little, Marian Arthur, Elizabeth Richards, Ray Rowe, Mary Ferro, Jill Christensen who was on her second walk with us, plus Mary van Velthuisen, Candy Jowett and Rachel Gray who were all on their first walk with us. Regards, Terry.

**MOUNT ERNEST  
19<sup>th</sup> JULY**

All through the week leading up to the walk numbers went up and down on a daily basis, reaching a crescendo of eight but plummeting down to three on the day as people pulled out due to illness, injury and apathy. Sunday turned out to be a beautiful day with barely a cloud in the sky. The temperature of nine degrees was just perfect for climbing up a very steep hill.

Shortly after setting out Terry found the water bottle lost on the pre outing, so fortunately Ethan won't have his pocket money suspended anymore. Many more wildflowers were out from a month ago and the bush was alive with insects hunting for nectar. Mount Ernest falls had dried up since our last visit but the razor back to get on to the top ridge was still spectacular. We entered the fern ridge with the expectation of a couple of hours of pushing through the scunge. Unbelievably our route from the pre outing was still in evidence in many places and we were able to follow this all up it saved us at least an hour in getting to the top which we achieved at 10.15. If we knew it was going to be that easy we would have attempted the full traverse but unfortunately we had not arranged a car shuffle.

Morning Tea was held just below the pinnacle which gave us sweeping views of Barney and the Barney Spur. Michael and I spent some time plotting future trips from this great vantage point.

Some of which will require a fire to go through before us. I think our next exercise will be to follow the border from Collins Gap to Nothofagus. After Smoko we turned away from the direction of the true wilderness and headed east along the escarpment. This is where you normally meet a well worn track which is some what considerably overgrown. There are many great rocky outcrops on this ridge offering stupendous views of the valley below, in a few places you are able to view the cliff face itself which is rather unique in that they appear as long column about ten degrees off vertical and are not a sheer drop although I wouldn't particularly like to fall off.

Lunch was held on the end of a razorback where we were able to sit back and appreciate the gorgeous day and Barney above us. We took a slightly different route back to the ridge which made the day even more exciting than it currently was. Onto another rocky ridge which led us to the top of a cliff face before we negotiated a zigzag route in to a dry creek bed and our first lantana patch of the day. This did not last very long and we emerged onto paddock and contour around the base of the mountain back to the car not too long after 2 pm. Thanks to my fellow travelling companions Terry and Michael. Matt Palmer

**TOOHEY FOREST  
26<sup>th</sup> JULY**

Another amazing day in the bush. We were truly blessed as we were spilt by an excellent display of wildflowers. There were masses of yellow and purple flowers on display. But the flowers were in very localised areas. The best display was along the Nathan Ridge Track. Everywhere else was devoid of flowers. We basically did a huge loop of the forest, and we took a quick detour through the Griffith University campus. There was a terrific display of the soft yellows of the Golden Glory Pea.

Some of the wildflowers we saw were

<b>GENUS SPECIES</b>	<b>COMMON NAME</b>
Hovea acutifolia	Hovea
Hovea linearis	hovea
Hardenbergia violacea	Sarsparila vine
Boronia rosmarinifolia	pink boronia
Gompholobium latifolia	golden glory pea
Pultanea villosa	Egg & bacon plant
Pultanea petiolaris	shaggy pea
Daviesia squarosa	Prickly moses
Hibbertia stricta	Guinea flower
Acacia falcate	Sickle leaved wattle
Banksia spinulosa	Hairpin banksia

I add that, to ensure the trip counted as a walk for the yearly stats, we did ascend mountain - namely Mt Gravatt. We enjoyed the views and had a leisurely lunch in the shade of a Tallowwood tree. Those on the trip were - Phil Murray, Graham Glasse, Sophia Ramsay, Dominique Watson, Greg Endicott, Terry Silk, Michele John, Maria & Merv Galvin, Kathryn Galvin, Roger Forde, Greg Rogers, Pam & Martin van Egmond and Andrea Bowman. Phil

**COFFEE NIGHT CHERMSIDE  
29<sup>th</sup> JULY**

We met at Café la Vie in the café area outside the main doors. The night was cool, though they did not have the gas heater running. Michele E arrived before 6pm to settle in doing some work while waiting. Lucy was the next to arrive. I appeared soon after. So we ordered dinner and enjoyed some pasta and soup. Later Richard & Michele arrived for coffee and cake, and lastly Terry turned up for a chat.

It was a good night with good conversation, lovely food, great company and a fine night. Greg.

**ARCHDIOCESE 150<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY  
MASS  
THU 30<sup>th</sup> JULY**

Not only is Queensland 150 years old, so is our Archdiocese. To commemorate this moment, there was a celebratory Mass in the Convention Centre on Thursday evening. I went as the BCBC representative. There were people from all groups in the Archdiocese. The liturgy started with dance, song and story telling. All the Australian bishops, incl all those in Qld, attended. The Mass followed. The Archbishop of Dublin gave the homily. Greg E

**BOGGO ROAD BUSWAY OPENING  
SUNDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> AUGUST**

What more do you want – fine warm weather, good open countryside, no hills, water points, food to go and your friends with you.

Twenty four gathered to do the once only chance to walk a busy busway. We met at the Buranda Busway station, arriving by all means, except by air. The group walked the 200m up O'Keefe St to one of the entrances. We walked down to the start of the busway where it branched off the South-East Busway. We retraced our steps to move on to the PAH and the Premier. Since most of us wore our Club t-shirts, we tried to do "a Chaser" and stand behind Anna while she was spruiking,

shaking our heads, and be on TV (The compulsory noddors behind all politicians.)

At the Boggo Road Station, we went up & down all the lifts, pressing all the buttons. A few of us even crossed over to the other side and played silly games on the Railway Station. But, it was back to the buses. Now it was into the void – the cold darkness of the longest bus tunnel in the southern hemisphere (or was it the world). We even had a look in the Emergency Escape Tunnel of the tunnel. We looked at the displays, took photos of ourselves holding The Sign.

It was over all too soon – 2 hours after we commenced. The team crossed the Schonell Bridge to the Uni to have lunch at Wordsmith’s. About 1.30 we headed off to the CityCat for the trip back to town.

Present were: Michlele E, Liz L, Roger F, Terry, Marion, Jan, Maria, Simone & Sergio, Andy, Desley, Cheryl & Viv, Dominique, Jennifer with David & Lucette, Susan & Justin with Mary, Lloyd and Terry’s neighbours.

## MEMBERSHIP OFFICERS REPORT

### Outings At A Glance

<b>VERY EASY DAYWALKS</b>				
Aug	30	Bridge to Brisbane (B2B)	Greg	Endicott
Sep	19	Coolangatta to Currumbin	Phil	Murray
Oct	24	Burleigh to Southport	Barbara	Eastoe
Dec	13	Southbank to S’bank via Kurilpa Bridge	Barbara	Eastoe
<b>EASY DAYWALKS</b>				
Nov	8	White Rock	Barbara	Eastoe
Nov	28	Gheerulla Circuit Track	Graham	Glasse
Dec	26	Gold Coast Hinterland	Liz	Little
<b>MEDIUM DAYWALKS</b>				
Sep	5	Larapinta Falls	Greg	Endicott
Sep	13	Glasshouses	Greg	Endicott
Sep	26	North Coast Mtns Peak Bagging	Needed	
Oct	3	Mt Warning Night Climb	Barbara	Eastoe
Oct	10	Enoggera Reservoir	Graham	Glasse
Oct	25	Bne Forest Park – All 4 Tracks	Michele	Johns
Nov	1	Mt Doughboy/Mt Uki	Needed	
Nov	14	Mt Mitchell Night Walk	Maria	Kerruish
Nov	22	Binna Burra to O’Reilly’s	Greg	Endicott
<b>HARD DAYWALKS</b>				
Aug	12	Mt Barney Mass	Phil	Murray
Aug	30	Mt Superbus to Lizard Point	John	Carter
<b>BASECAMPS</b>				
Aug	21-23	The Federation Pilgrimage	Desley	Pedrazzini
Oct	17-18	Obelisks	Phil	Murray
Nov	7-8	Northern NSW Coast	Paul	Evans
<b>THROUGHWALKS</b>				
Aug	14-16	Beaudesert to S’port	Desley	Pedrazzini
Aug	30-31	The Marathon in the Blue Mtns	Phil	Murray
Sep	4,5-6	Christmas Creek	Michael	Simpson
Sep	26-27	Cullendore to Cottonvale	Pat	Lawton
Nov	31-3	Victorian Alps	Phil	Murray
Nov	28-29	Cooloola Circuit	Michael	Simpson

# FEDERATION MOUNTAIN RESCUE FMR

Check out their web site:

<http://www.geocities.com/fmrqld/index.htm>

## BUSHWALKING QLD

Web: <http://www.bushwalkingqueensland.org.au/>

Home Page of BWQ is now "The Newsletter"

## TRIPLE ZERO EMERGENCY CALLS

Recently BWQ wrote to Qld Emergency Services with regard to clarification of current practices in dealing with emergencies. Emergency Services has responded with the procedure "when calling Triple Zero from a mobile phone". (GSM phone users need to call 112). More details on [http://www.acma.gov.au/WEB/STANDARD/pc=PC\\_100575](http://www.acma.gov.au/WEB/STANDARD/pc=PC_100575).

If there is a member seriously injured then the caller should ask for the ambulance. That way professional pre hospital advice can be provided immediately to the caller. The ambulance will provide the information to the police.

If your members are lost, missing or overdue then the caller should ask for the police. The information will be provided to a SAR trained police officer to commence action. Your members should provide the call taker with as much detail of their location as possible. It will assist to give distances and a direction from nearest land marks, not just the common area name. For bushwalking the trail and park name would assist greatly. Distances and directions travelled from main track junctions would also assist.

The most accurate is obviously GPS coordinates as long as they are read out accurately and in the right format - latitude and longitude or grid references. Your members need to remember that the call taker's ability/skill to understand these formats will vary, so they need to explain it in plain speak. But when the information is provided to a SAR trained police officer to action, that officer will know exactly what they mean.

All calls to Triple Zero are recorded and can be easily reviewed.

More information about the National Triple Zero system and campaign is at <http://www.triplezero.gov.au>, and some Queensland Police Service specific information about Triple Zero is at <http://www.police.qld.gov.au/tripleZero.htm>.

Self help would be the first option, depending on the situation. Mobile phone would be your next best option. That way you can tell the call takers exactly what the emergency situation is. If emergency services cannot be alerted by phone and a life threatening situation exists then your members should activate their Personal Location Beacon. It will take time for the system to be alerted and resources despatched."

Regards, Gavin Dale, Secretary, Bushwalking Queensland Inc.

FMR Call Out Procedures:

<http://www.geocities.com/fmrqld/index.htm>

AND: <http://www.geocities.com/fmrqld/rl.htm>

## WYARALONG DAM

### And The IPSWICH TO BOONAH TRAIL The Recreation Master Plan Is Now Open For Public Comment

A Draft Recreation Master Plan has been developed by Queensland Water Infrastructure Pty Ltd (QWI) and is now open for public comment. To view the plan, visit: <http://wyaralongdam.com.au/AboutProject/RecreationMasterPlan.aspx>

Bushwalking Qld. representatives have already been actively involved both in briefing meetings with QWI, and field survey work to provide bushwalker input to the Wyaralong Dam recreation area and the Boonah - Ipswich Trail which will connect with it.

Individual bushwalkers or clubs are invited to provide comment via the website above, and more information about these multi-use trails will be provided to clubs as it becomes available..

Any questions, please feel free to contact myself at [president@bushwalkingqueensland.org.au](mailto:president@bushwalkingqueensland.org.au)

John Marshall, President, Bushwalking Queensland Inc.

## BUSHWALKER'S FORUM

Have a look at Bushwalkers Australia at <http://bushwalkaustralia.com/forum/> where there is a forum where you can post your questions, suggestions, plans on many bushwalking topics – It is worth a visit.

## PALMWOODS BUDERIM HERITAGE TRAMWAY WALK

Looking for a new walk?

The Glasshouse Bushwalkers walked a trail that is gradually opening for the public. It is the Palmwoods Buderim Tramway Heritage Trail which follows part of the route of the tramway from

Palmwoods to Buderim. It is in two sections one on the top of Buderim Mountain and the other section at Mons on the lower western slopes of Buderim Mountain. The sections are separated by private property.

The club walked both sections in a loop totalling 16km. There are interpretative signs and a static display of the tramway. If any club wishes to know more details please e-mail Glasshouse Bushwalkers [glasshousebw@yahoo.com.au](mailto:glasshousebw@yahoo.com.au)

Regards, Gavin Dale, Secretary, Bushwalking Queensland Inc.

## **QPWS PARK NEWS CONTROLLED BURNS IN NATIONAL PARKS**

NPAQ have advised:

**Mount Mee State Forest** from 20/07/2009 to 31/08/2009

Visitors are advised that QPWS will be undertaking prescribed burning operations over the coming weeks. For the safety of visitors some temporary localised road closures are expected.

Temporary Road Closures. Visitors are advised that vehicle access is temporarily restricted south of May Creek Rd through to Lacey's Creek Rd due to current road works. Alternative access is available by taking the Wirth Rd exit off Lacey's Creek Rd to enter via May Creek Rd. Visitors may also encounter temporary road closures while maintenance to fire breaks park wide is being undertaken. Please observe all signage regarding these works. All other main entrances remain open including access to park facilities and camp grounds. email: [jay.lessons@epa.qld.gov.au](mailto:jay.lessons@epa.qld.gov.au)

**Main Range National Park, Spicers Gap** from 20/7/09 to 28/8/09

email: [steve.finlayson@derm.qld.gov.au](mailto:steve.finlayson@derm.qld.gov.au)

Planned burning in the Spicer's Gap section between 28/7/09 and 28/8/09 may cause temporary closure on the Mt Mathieson walking track and the western portion of the Spicer's Gap road. Burning operations will be weather dependant and will not affect the camp area, picnic area or the Spicer's Gap road east of Governor's Chair.

**Springbrook National Park, Purling Brook** from 21/07/09 to 28/08/09

email: [troy.spinks@epa.qld.gov.au](mailto:troy.spinks@epa.qld.gov.au)

Following severe storm damage, the eastern side of the Purling Brook walking track circuit is closed. QPWS is currently undertaking repair works and the affected section of track will remain closed

while these works are being undertaken. Work is expected to be completed by late August 2009 dependant upon weather conditions. Visitors are still able to access the walking track below Purling Brook Falls from the western side of the walking track circuit.

**Bribie Island Recreation Area, Northern access track from Poverty Creek to Forts day use area** from 27/07/2009 to 31/12/2010

email: [graeme.bulley@epa.qld.gov.au](mailto:graeme.bulley@epa.qld.gov.au)

Repairs works on northern access road completed. road now open to traffic

**Kenilworth Forest Reserve, Booloumba Creek camping areas** from 24.07.09 to 1.02.2010

email: [william.butler@derm.qld.gov.au](mailto:william.butler@derm.qld.gov.au)

Booloumba Creek camping area 1 is now open, however camping area 3 remains closed. Booloumba Creek camping areas 1 and 3 are now available for camping bookings. In camping area 3 sites 1, 2, 7 and 8 have been permanently closed due to overhead tree hazards. Sites 21, 23, 24 and 27 have temporary closures on them until further works can be carried out.



## **BRISBANE ARCHDIOCESE 150<sup>th</sup>**

**17 April 2009 – January 2010**

**'GRACED TRADITION' Brisbane Archdiocese  
Historical Exhibition**

Located in Mercy Heritage Centre All Hallows' Convent, 547 Ann Street, The Valley.

Hours: Monday and Friday 9.00am – 4.00pm.

1st Sunday of the Month 9.00am – 4.00pm with planned Lecture Series 2.00pm – 3.00pm

Guided Tours. All Welcome.

RSVP for catering purposes. Ph 07 3831 2252.

[www.mercyheritage.com](http://www.mercyheritage.com)

Admission Free. (Donations accepted)

<http://www.150th.com.au/events.php>



## **BIRD WEEK**

**9<sup>th</sup> - 13<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER**

**MT BARNEY LODGE**

Over the period of one exciting week, we will be hosting professionals to conduct talks, tours, slideshows and workshops on Birds, how to attract Birds and the benefits of having Birds around.

Mt Barney Lodge Retreat, situated at the base of Mt Barney within the Scenic Rim, is an ecotourism retreat that offers self contained accommodation and optional meals. Relax in one of our Queenslander Homesteads, Cabins, Deluxe Camper Trailers, or try camping. Mt Barney Lodge is the perfect family destination with full creek frontage, open fireplaces, shade and a grassy camp ground. This wilderness experience is 90 minutes drive from Brisbane and the Gold Coast.

See:

[http://www.mtbarneylodge.com.au/bird\\_week.htm](http://www.mtbarneylodge.com.au/bird_week.htm)

Mt Barney Lodge, 1093 Upper Logan Rd, Barney View, 07 5544 3233  
[info@mtbarneylodge.com.au](mailto:info@mtbarneylodge.com.au)

## **EDITOR'S REPORT**

**ARTICLES:** Please have all Jilalan articles to Greg by Thursday the 3<sup>rd</sup> of Sept. Articles should be e-mailed to me at [endhouse@bigpond.net.au](mailto:endhouse@bigpond.net.au). Please follow the "Jilalan Style Guide", which is on the Club web site <http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/JilalanStyleGuide.html>. If you have any queries, you should phone me on 3351 4092.

# As Editor, I reserve the right to alter, amend, move, shorten or not print articles.

# The views expressed in Jilalan are not necessarily those of the Editor or of the Management Committee of the Brisbane Catholic Bushwalking Club.

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# I need your articles on time – it makes it hard to still get articles when I should be formatting.

# Articles from this publication may be reproduced provided the source is acknowledged.

# Look at last month's Jilalan and copy that format – especially the "headings" in Comings

# Type your article as a Word document, then attach it to the e-mail. A4 please, not in Columns.

# Type Face is "Arial", Font Size is "12", though Date, Name of Event & Type are "14"

## **HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES**

**VISITORS** – for general enquiries contact Greg on Ph: 3351 4092.

**GENERAL MEETINGS:** Meetings are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of every month, at 7:30pm. The location is St Michael's Parish Hall, Banks St, Dorrington. The hall is on the terrace below the church, out of sight – drive down to the lower carpark.

**VISITORS** are always welcome.

### **OUTINGS**

(a) Always read the Jilalan article to check the departure point, date and time.

(b) Walk departures are usually from Red Hill Parish Hall, 78 Musgrave Rd. Check "Jilalan" to determine the location to be sure.

(c) The Club will usually organise transport for each outing, but you must nominate in advance to the leader. Contacting someone else may lead to your nomination becoming "lost". Nominations should preferably be made by the Wednesday night prior to the activity so that transport etc. can be arranged. Note that nominations for some walks may close well in advance of this. Late nominations may not be accepted.

(d) Walkers are responsible for their own transport to and from the departure point.

(e) Walks are rarely cancelled – if they are, all nominees will be notified. Do not presume that outings are cancelled – ie, because of bad weather.

(f) Should you change your mind and decide not to come to a Club event, please notify the leader as soon as possible.

(g) If you are running late for the departure point, ring the Emergency Officer, or if the leader shows a mobile phone number, phone the leader.

(h) All visitors must sign an Assumption of Risk form for insurance purposes.

**EMERGENCY OFFICER:** If you have not returned from an outing by 9:00pm, your family may ring the Emergency Officer (Or "EO" or "Emerg Off") for that outing – but please they are not to panic. If the EO is not mentioned, ring either the President or Vice President. IF any action is to occur, the Club will arrange it.

<http://www.geocities.com/briscathbushclub/EmergOffSyst.html>

**PERSONAL EQUIPMENT:** The Club requires that all walkers on all trips should carry certain minimal basic equipment. This should comprise the following – a first aid kit, a torch, a parka/raincoat, hat, shirt, 30+ sunscreen and at least 2 litres of water. Leaders may require that walkers carry other equipment. Advice of this will be given in Jilalan and/or by the leader.

**MEMBERSHIP FEES** - Membership Subscription fees are:

Ordinary Members: \$35; Associate Members: \$26; Spouse Members: \$9.00; Country: \$26.00.

Fees cover the period 1st January to 31st December, and renewals are due and payable by end of February each year. Payment of fees can be made to the Treasurer.

Pro-rata amounts apply to new members if you join during the year.

**WARNING:** All persons, adult or child, member or visitor, undertakes all activities of the Club at their own risk. The Club is not in a position to even state that all care will be taken.

## **HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN BRISBANE**

From: <http://www.150th.com.au/history.php> and

<http://bne.catholic.net.au/asp/index.asp?pgid=11445&cid=7195&id=1708>

The establishment of a Catholic Diocese in Queensland had its beginnings in the 1850s when the citizens of Moreton Bay and the Darling Downs wanted 'self government' to throw off control from Sydney. Southern governments and merchants were reaping profits from Brisbane exports of wool, boiling down products and timber and returning very little in the way of improvements such as marking a safe entrance to the Bay and River, roads, bridges, and law & order.

Other colonies had been formed some years earlier – Victoria, 1851; New South Wales, 1855; Tasmania and South Australia, 1856. Bishops had been appointed to these colonies long before they were given self government – Sydney in 1834 which included Brisbane until 1859, Hobart in 1842, Adelaide in 1844, Perth in 1845 and Melbourne in 1848. In the 1840s and 1850s there had been rumours that Moreton Bay was to become a bishopric as a result of Fr John McEncroe's recommendation to Rome.

By 1858, it was certain that Moreton Bay would soon be constituted the centre of an independent colony. The Church's policy was that new diocesan boundaries would be in 'accord with' civil jurisdiction. In late 1858, Archbishop Polding from Sydney came to the frontiers of his diocese to see the progress and prospects before advising Rome on the requirements of a suitable appointee.

Events moved quickly. James Quinn was named bishop elect, 'Bishop of Brisbane, New South Wales', on 14 April, 1859. Quinn accepted and was consecrated in Dublin on 29 June 1859. News of this consecration reached Australia in August and from then, Dean Rigney acted as Bishop Quinn's agent or administrator in Brisbane until his arrival in on 10 May, 1861.

(Thanks to Fr Denis Martin of the Sesquicentenary Committee for this historical background)

The Diocese of Brisbane started with the colony of Queensland in 1859. It then covered the whole of Queensland, a vast diocese with few people. The first bishop, James Quinn, organised an immigration scheme which brought thousands of Irish, establishing the style of the Church for a century.

While some Catholics were well off, the majority were not. Church policy was to raise their economic and social status in a Catholic atmosphere.

Education was the means. In 1880 government funds were withdrawn from Catholic schools and it was impossible to maintain the lay-run schools.

A century of dependence on Religious to run schools began. At first there were only the Sisters of Mercy, the Irish Christian Brothers and, for a while, the Sisters of St Joseph. The characteristic of the Diocese was the struggle for Catholic schools.

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For Outings or Socials, contact the leader shown in the calendar or article.

Cover: <http://www.150th.com.au/> and <http://bne.catholic.net.au/asp/index.asp>

## YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS

We are compiling an e-mail list for distributing to members. The list will be a separate folded page in a coming Jilalan.

If you want your e-mail address on it, contact the Club on [briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au](mailto:briscathbushclub@yahoo.com.au)

The list of e-mail addresses will only go to members, will not be printed in Jilalan and will not go onto the web

## THEOLOGY CORNER

The Readings on this month's meeting day include a section from Judges, one of the early books of the Old Testament. It needs to be read in the context of the Deuteronomistic history. Judges is sometimes portrayed as a book about heroes – Gideon, Deborah, and Samson and so on. In fact it is a book that portrays a very dysfunctional Israel. A constant refrain in the book is that 'there was no king and everyone went his own way'. The lack of central authority meant also the collapse of Israel's fidelity to the Lord. Time and time again God raises a leader – a judge – who leads them back to fidelity to God. However, each of the judges was flawed and the book ends up in chaos with civil war, attempted genocide and mass rape. The message is clear, left to its own devices the people of Israel are unfaithful and helpless; without the constant intervention of God, there is no hope for them. We in the 21st century are similar to the Israelites of Old Testament times. God is the source of Hope through the sacrifice of Jesus on the cross.

Deacon Russ Nelson

Source: Rev Robert Draper, St Austell, Cornwall, England

